PATRONS OF SUNDAY RUNS IN THE SUBURBS CAUGHT IN THE BAIN.

Afternoon Riders Blictake the Weather Signs and Roturn with Limp Linen.-Vacant Shanty on the Coney Island Boute Stermed by Damp Cyclists-Club Russ Abandoned. It was a disappointing day for cycling yester-

day, except to those who went out. The only that ventured abroad went realizing that they had something better than a three to one hance of getting wet skins, and consequently the only ones out were those who had a spirit of adventure or a mistaken belief in their judgment of the weather. Those of the latter class started out about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, thinking that the storm was over. They wore inen collars and cuffs and fancy ties. Returning home, they were the sorriest ones who paid car fares. Those who went out in the morning on a chance wore woollens, and when they got drepched they smiled as if they would have been disappointed if they had missed it. As a rule club runs were shandened. Trins into the suburbs that had been planned for weeks were moved along to a forward blank on the calendar. The country roads were deserted. The only possible places for riding were the finest macadam roads and the cycle paths. Looking out from the windows of their houses at the puddles in the street many who longed to be in the saddle concluded to stay at home, not knowing that certain roads are good immediately after a storm. The best riding was along the Coney cycle path, and there the majority of these who touched a pedal yesterday steered their way. In the forenoon the number was small enough to cast a gloom over the most optimistic riders and hotel keepers. When the sun broke through the clouds for a while in the early afternoon matters improved a little, but the procession of wheels all day was not large enough to interest the tipfed men at the racks. Women were very scarce on the road. They numbered less than 1 per cent, of all the riders. The few who were out were nearly all on tan-One feature of yesterday that was gall and

wormwood to the veteran rider was the fact that the grocery clerk on the hired wheel, with a 63 gear, long trousers and black Sunday coat, was very much in evidence. Several of the oldtime riders who were out thought that only the members of the "seasoned push" who were accustomed to "weather" and bad roads would be seen, but the fact was that about 30 per cent. of those abroad were new riders of the wabbly kind. These novice pedallers enjoyed themselves hugely and felt real sporty over the idea of being out, but some of the club riders who had known what it was to push a high wheel cession made them feel tired enough to go home. Undoubtedly the long-trousered rider on the renfed wheel is a coming thing in the cycle world, He rents his machine and pays for it and enjoys it. The objection to him is that he is nearry always an imitation scorcher. Why it should be so is hard to say, but the fact remains that the hired wheel riders who get out on Sundays only always ride in scorcher position and make as much fuss travelling the road as a steam launch on a park lake. One clubman sitting on a hotel veranda suggested that the coat-tail riders tried to scorch because they wanted to get as far as, they could and back again in the time for which their wheels had been rented. cession made them feel tired enough to go home.

On the Coney Island cycle paths yesterday the lack of club runs was noticeable. The Logan Wheelmen, who were to have had a photograph run in the morning, were out in the atterneon about twenty-five strong. The new "quint" of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen, which was finished Saturday, was out toward evening with a couple of hardy riders "hanging on." Overcoats were worn by quite a number of those out, and one stylish rider wore a long gossamer coat. The number of tandems in proportion to single wheels was a feature, of the day. Sweaters were freely worn, and that style having lateral stripes of gaudy colors was much in cridence. A member of the Long Island Wheelmen, after watching three or four of the holysy pattern go by, remarked: "The chaps who wear those things should get together and form a club under the name of the Zebra Wheelbien."

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One rider attracted as much attention as if he
had been pretty and a woman. He had a bisycle on which the front sprocket was about
half the size of his wheels. The gear was 140,
the cranks 745 inches long and the crank hanger
had a drop of 334 inches. It was enamelled in a
robin's egg blue and evidently a machine built
to order. The rider of this vehicle passed
around the outside of Prospect Park at about
moon and in endeavoring to negotiate some car
tracks while turning a corner one pedal caught
on the rail and ne had a spill. A colored man
employed by a cycling academy near by, who is
something of a road racer and who happened
to know the wheelman, remarked: "That man
is committing suicide with his feet. If he had
a drop of 254 inches his pedal would not have
caught and if he had a lower gear he would be
able to handle his wheel reasonably. He ought
to try trick riding to learn a thing or two.
Every trick rider uses a low gear because it lets
him move his feet handily and do what the boss
calls 'changing the centre of gravity quickly.'" calls 'changing the centre of gravity quickly.

Riders who sought to go around Cropsey ave-Riders who sought to go around Cropsey avenue and the Shore Road in either direction yesterday were disappointed and found that they had to turn back because of the gates across the roadway on either side of Fort Hamilton being closed. No vehicle has been allowed to pass in front of the fort since the war began and cyclis's from now on should lay their plans accordingly. The Park Commissioner of Brooklyn tried to have this section of the road taken from Government control and placed in his charge, but falled, and while housilities continue wheelmen desiring to go by way of Fort Hamilton to Bensonhurst will have to make a detour of about a mile and a half.

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An amusing raid w.s. committed on the Coney Island cycle path in consequence of the storm yesterday alternoon. It occurred on that stretch of the road between Eighteenth avenue and the head of the Boulevard. It has been known to be the case that convivial cyclists and drivers, in travelling the Coney Island route, have returned home with the impression that there is a hotel every 100 feet. How scarce the roadhouses are has been realized only by very tired wheelmen and those who have been caught in a rain in the section named. This is the only part of the noted driveway and cycling course where one can travel more than a mile without; finding a public house. When the hardest shower of the day broke, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, several riders were caught in this particular part of the road. "Scorch" was the word with all, but they couldn't scorch enough to keep dry. A little frame shanty that stands right alongside of the trolley bridge and was formerly occupied by F. Dondero as a repair shop, became a refuge for about a dozen riders. The protection to offered was the same as that afforded on the leeward side of a board fence. The house was closed and a big "To Let' sign was nailed on the doc.

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As the clouds chased each other to and fro and the driving rain came in different directions, the company shifted from one aide of the house to the other. The windows of the shanty were all tightly fastened; some had glass-paned sashes, and others were boarded. The company was an assorted one, including one Hoyal Arcanum Wheelman who had his mother insew out with him; the Nichol sisers, who are well-known in vaudeville; two newspaper men, a grocery cart driver, a girl cyclist of 12 years, a stout man learning to ride, and a couple of wayfaring pedestrians. Two of the men tried to force the door, but their shoulders were not strong enough. After about ten minutes of shifting from one side of the house to the other in the endeavor to keep to the leeward, the Hoyal Arcanum rider, who was slim and agile, succeeded in getting through a window and opening the door. The entire party of refugees took possession, cleaned their wheels with the old rags athand, and were cheerful as the circumstances would permit. In the course of half an hour a man with a proprietory manner appeared on the scene and invited every one to make themselves at home. He did not look like the sumer of the name on the door of the house, but represented himself to be in charge. He said that the seizure would be, considered legitimate provided those who broke in would fasten up the house when leaving. He then went away. When the shower was over the silm pean with the Hoyal Arcanum uniform proved himself a true here by bolting the door on the inside and climbing out of the window through which he had entered, in order to leave the house safe. All in the party joined in a vote of thanks, and said that the shelter would have been delightful if the roof had not leaked.

The one short block formerly known as Franklin avenue, but now called Fort Hamilton avenue, which leads from Flatbush avenue to Ocean avenue, at Brooklyn, is very much out of repair. This block is largely used by wheelmen in passing from Washington avenue to the Ocean avenue cycle path on the side of Prospect Park. To patch it up would cost very little and riders who have bounced over the soles now existing there cannot understand why it is not fixed.

Few of these who go from here to the riding districts of Brooklyn know how well worth while it is to traverse Flatbush avenue to its end in Flatlands. The wheeling tide swirls around at the end of the park and continues to Coney Island, but it would take them less than half an hour to make the digression speken of and all doing it would be well repaid. The old village of Flatbush abounds in picture que and historic comescends that have been standing since Midwoot. as it was called, was peopled by the starty sons of Holland and the Hessian

troops. The old bouses remain, but the grounds about them have been transformed by the laying out of sumptuous lawns and richly planted flower beds. All the residences are detached, and there is a feast for the eyes in the blossoms of the magnolia, cherry, apple, and other trees, and the beds of tulips, hyacinths, and pansies. The wheeling through these classic precincts is stood from the Park to Paedergat lane in Flatlands, where the asphalt ends. All the holes have been patched up and as the distance is only a few miles no rider going to Coney Island should miss making the detour.

A story told at his own expense by a Brooklyn cycle dealer having a place near the Willink
entrance of Prospect Park, is as follows: "I
stopped on the road the other day with a couple
of my children to have pictures taken by one of
the roadside photographers. While waiting I
asked bim how he found business. He said
that business was poor because few of the riders
travelling the road had any money in their
clothes. Then, mentioning my name, he said
that I and a couple of other cycle dealers were
to blame because we sold wheels on the installment plan, collected the installments on Saturdays and Sundays, and on the same days rented
wheels and exacted a deposit of \$5 or \$10, in
consequence of all which the wheelmen, when
they reached the photographers' tents, were
dead broke. I thought this very clever of the
camera man. After listening to his tyrade
against me for getting all the money, I got my
pictures, handed over my card and invited him
to come up and learn how to ride."

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The Clinton Wheelmen have organized in the lower section of Jersey City. Quarters have been secured at 481 Monmouth street. It is the intention of the promoters to make it the leading club composed of junior riders in the vicinity.

Rain put a damper on the following runs arranged by Hudson county clubs yesterday: Hamilton Wheelmen, to Ridgewood; Guitenberg Whoelmen, to Bergen Point: Red Light Cyclers, to Passaic Falls; Acme Whreimen, to Pitainfield, and Niantic Wheelmen, to Midland Park. The latter was to have been a glassification of Pitainfield, and Niantic Wheelmen, to Midland Park. The latter was to have been a glassifier, as 300 riders had entered up to Saturday night. William Hennessey, a crack rider of the Niantic Wheelmen of Jersey City, who is second engineer on the American liner St. Paul, has entered the navy.

President William Ladue of the Niantic Wheelmen feels highly complimented over a letter he received retently from former Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy. It is in answer to Mr. Ladue's communication tondering his services to the Government in the electrical department. Mr. Hoosevelt said the oder had been accepted.

Spike Sullivan Returns from England-Me Talks of His Trip.

Sullivan of Boston, who has been in England for the past eight months, returned to America, yesterday on the Umbria. It was expected that Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, would come with him, but Jordan decided to remain at home. Sullivan has not gained any weight during his visit on the other side. The clever lightweight is looking well, and his appearance was quite flatter ing to his many friends who were on hand to greet him. That Spike does not intend to remain inactive while here is evident. In a talk with the reporter of THE SUN he said:

"Of course, I am pleased to return, but it was hard to part from such good friends as I met in England. Everybody over there treated me royally and couldn't do enough to make my stay pleasant. I could get all the matches I wanted when I first arrived, but after I sent to grass two of the Englishmen nobody seemed to desire any of my game. I won quite a sum by beating Jemmy Curran and Harry Webster. I challenged Johnny Hughes, but he was afraid. Hen Jerdan is a wonder and no mistake. He will make a lot of the American fighters hustle, you can gamble. He is not so very clever, but he is strong. He hurts every time he lands, and this counts. He is game, too. I could see that, for in both his battles with Curry and White he stood a lot of punishment. When Jordan comes here he will fight George Dixon. He wnits to get the featherweight championship of the world. The boxing season has closed in England and won't open for several months yet." England. Everybody over there treated me roy-

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Spike, as already stated in The Sun, is open to box any man in the world from 133 to 133 pounds. A club at Philadelphia yeaterday offered to give 50 per cent of the gross receipts to Spike to box Joe Gans six rounds. Sullivan stated that he wouldn't meet any one unless he received a guarantee. That Sullivan was well liked in fengland is shown by the following from the Londun Sportsman of April 16:

Spike Sullivan, a good man both in the ring and out of it, left London yesterday afternoon for Liverpool, whence he will sail on the Cunard liner Umbria to-day for New York. Sullivan, by his straightforward business in the ropes square and his gentlemanly behavior in the ordinary walk of life, has made a host of friends in England, and he leaves us with the best wishes of a large circle. On Wedneeday night the genial Spike was entertained at supper at Gow's restaurant, Strand, and he took away with him yesterday several presents, including a handsome gold scarf pin, the gift of Alf Snelling. Sullivan requested the representative of the Sportsman to tender his best thanks to all his English friends. He hopes to get on a match with some promisent man in the States, and, all being well, will return to England in June or July prepared to meet the best in the country at any weight from 188 to 189 pounds.

The Kelly-Sullivan contest has been post;

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclene" and "Starlight" of Australia have been matched to box twenty rounds at Newmarket, England, on April 28. Harry Lemons and Frank Erne will box twenty-five rounds to-night at the Olympic A. C. of Buffalo, Dal Hawkins, who is in town, says he will challenge

Dr. Ordway has returned to England. Before he left he said that he would try to arrange a few matches between American and foreign boxers to be decided at the National Sporting Club. Tommy West and Tommy Ryan of Syracuse may be matched this week to box twenty rounds. A local dlub has offered a liberal inducement to the boys, West declares that he is ready to meet Ryan, but under no circumstances will be agree to a fight at Syracuse.

Syracuse.

George Considine of Detroit yesterday wired Billy Roache, asking the latter to send "Mysterious" Billy Smith to Chicago to meet a good man there says month. Roache, who is Smitw's manager, sent word back that he would have Smith in readiness before next Thursday.

At Norwalk, Conn., to-night the second show of the Norwalk Sporting Club will be beld. Jack Fox will meet Alex, Scott, ten rounds, at 188 pounds; Dick Connors and Jack Wilson, both of Brooklyn, will cross arms for ten rounds at 115 pounds, and Kid Trueman of Chicago will meet Tommy Martin of Brooklyn.

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Eddie Curry, the Fourth ward pugilist, received a hearty greeting on Saturday night at a stag arranged by his friends of the East Side A. C., 400 Water street. The affair was in recognition of Ourry's game and elever showing against Ben Jordan at the National Sporting Ciub, London, on April 4. The sign began at 8 o'clock and lasted until midnight. The prise ring was well represented. Among those present were Kid McPartland, Charles W. Barnett, Billy Baldock, Curry's trainer: Denny Daiy, Harney Bennett, Tom Foley, Dave Welsh, Florrie Barnett, Jos McSweeney, and George Horn.

Changes in Pele Handicaps.

Two hundred and eighty-three players are listed in the Polo Association handloaps for 1898. There are twenty clubs in the association. The handicap list is headed by Foxhall Keene, at ten, which officially stamps him as the best polo player in the country. The players rated at five or ore and their handicaps last

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T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., has until this year played from the Country Club of Westchester. One of the new men in the list is L. E. Larocque of the Southampton Club, who is a golfer of some note.

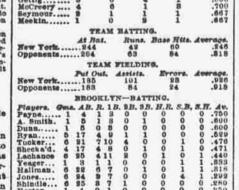
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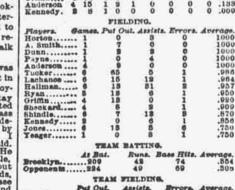
Brooklyn played the white pieces on the add-numbered beard to the umpires were: Brook-tyn, S. H. Casadwick; New York, W. H. Clay, H. Helms was the referee. The second round will be played next Saturday.

Work of the New Yorks and Brooklyne in the

Ineffective work in the box and weak batting has done much to keep the New Yorks trailing near the tail end of the race at the close of the near the tail can of the race at the close of the first week of the League season. As the Brooklyns have played all of their games away from home, they have done well to break even. Seven men have a batting average of over 400. Two of the new players, Ryan and Tucker, lead those who have played in five or more games. Tucker has made nearly as many two-base hits as are credited to the other fourteen players. The records to date follow: NEW YORK-BATTING

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the Year for St. Louis. LOUISVILLE, April 24.—Fraser was kept in the on balls, had twe wild pitches, and twelve hits were made off him by the Clevelands. Only 9 runs resulted, ewing to good fielding. The home team was discouraged and made no at-tempt to hit Wilson, who pitched only fair ball. The score:

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8r. Louis, April 24.—Ti tes first victory of the sea tering a thorough defeat. The home team and the heads after the game, am celebrating the victory thitsburg team was batt in the fourth inning Garlughey, who pitched for that after the game be read to suit of clothes from the score:	son to-day by adminis- to the Pittsburg nine, "rooters" lost their i Chris Von der Ahe is onight. Killen of the ed out of the box and ordner succeeded him. the locals, did so well eceived an order for a President Muckenfuss.
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Baseball Games To-Day. TIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Washington; Brooklyn at Baltimore Boston at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at St. Louis; Cleve land at Louisville; Chicago at Cincinuati.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Hartford at Lancaster; Reading at Allentown; Paterson at Norfolk; Newark at Richmond. OTHER GAMES.

Medies vs. Acme Colored Glants, at Media. Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence. Harvard Freshmen vs. Hopkinson School, at Cam-Hazeball Notes.

Baseball Notes.

Brainwrikld. April 24.—Dan Brouthers has arrived here, and will cover first base for the home team this year. There was some touth about his playing again, but a satisfactory proposition from the directors has induced him to resign real state building at Wappingser's Falls for a time. This will be bank two-lieth year on the diamond. The springfields will open the season here on Thursday by playing the Torontos.

PROVIDENCE, April 24.—Fulls of the Brown varsity team is able to use his agrained ankle again, and he has returned to second base, which Richard Croker, Jr., has been covering. It has been decided to place Croker on the bench. W. H. Bacon, 1900, of Vermont is assigned permanently to shortstop. Roye Clark, 1901, of Holyoke, Mass, will go to centre field, dispiacing C. J. Patton of the Oneonia. N. Y. Normal school. The work of C. D. P. Eaton, '98. in the box against the Providence League on last Wednesday has attracted much attention to him. Bedgwick continues to surprise the "rooters," and from her five pictors I frow believes she will pull through the season comfortably. The students are also if the providence is a state of the state of the continues of the providence of the continues of the providence of the

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. ALL IN ORDER FOR THE OPENING

AT AQUEDUCT TO-DAY.

Teen Candidates Left In for the Carter Handlenp-New Clubhouse and Other Im-provements Complete. Well-Filled Card to Start With-How Owners Fared at Bonnings. The attention of metropolitan horsemen and racegoers is now concentrated on Aqueduct, where the spring meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club will open this afternoon. Visitors to the track will find many improvements de-Players. Ome. A.N. R. 1B. 2E. 3R. H.R. S.B. S.H. Av. signed for their comfort. The grand stand has been moved back from sixty feet at one end to eighty feet at the other, and the angle thus created enables one to watch the racing through the stretch without hindrance. Just at the end of the covered way leading from the railroad siding a new club house has been built. It is equipped with roomy balconies on three sides, and should be a popular vantage point and loung-ing centre for officials and holders of club badges. The proposed widening of the track has been deferred, as Superintendent Tucker did not think it advisable to experiment in this di-rection so early in the year, fearing that the remade portions might not knit in time. In all other respects the track has been carefully looked after, and, as it dries out very fast, it is

> Despite the uninviting weather there was a big muster on hand yesterday, and all the horses engaged, save those that can be walked from the other Long Island tracks, were stabled in the inclosure and vicinity. The comparatively easoned horses that have already been through the mill at Bennings were objects of much atcention among those who do their picking on public form. Local trainers and their followers ake a different view of the situation and claim that the heroes of the recent Washington camsaign will find their peers among the Long Island horses that have not yet raced this season. This is the kind of rivalry that gives a spice to racing, and there is so much of it in evidence at Aqueduct that the issue will be awaited with widespread interest.
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> A hot race is looked for in the Carter handl-

expected to furnish fair going to-day if no more

cap, which is the richest plum of the meeting. The \$1,000 added money at this stage of the season, when stable expenditures run ahead of receipts, is a strong incentive, and, unless the going turns out to be very poor, few withdrawals are anticipated. There are fifteen horses left in, with W. M. Barrick's six-year-old Sun Up carrying the top weight of 126 pounds, Storm King is next in order with 118, and Mazarine, Our Johnny, and Varus, all winners at Bennings, are grouped at 116 pounds. Other well-known performers engaged are The Manx-man, Ortoland, Tabouret, Debride, and Sallor King. The handicap will be run as the fourth race today, and will be preceded by dashes for all ages, maiden two-year-olds, and three-yearolds, respectively. The fifth race is for the stayers, one mile and forty yards, and a dash for two-year-olds will wind up the card. All the races have filled well.

Yesterday was a sort of off day at the other local tracks, as the morning was against fast work, and only trainers having Aqueduct candidates cared to take a chance. Still the various strings contrived to get in some limbering up work. The stake class took matters very leisurely, but when the tracks dry out once more brisk and continuous work will be the order. With the rich Metropolitan Handicap at the Morris Park spring meeting only a couple of weeks off, trainers and owners realize that the time for hustling has arrived, and fast moves may be

trainers and owners realize that the time for hustling has arrived, and fast moves may be looked for pretty soon if the weather clerk does not play any more pranks. Nearly all the cracks expected to figure in early events at the Westchester meeting are reported to be in good health and rounding into form steadily. The two-year-old brigade is unusually strong in numbers, but whether the youngsters will "class" when called upon is a question that must be deferred.

Now that the Western invasion has set in the outlook for large fields and good racing on the Eastern circuit is decidedly encouraging. A horseman who returned to town the other day after wintering in the South and West says the racing material in the latter section is quite formidable. He thinks May Hempatead, the noted filly that figured at New Orleans, is all that is claimed for her, and that among the older division Lieber Karl, Algol and Macy and some others will have to be reckoned with. Algol has recovered his early form in a marked degree and looks like being ripe for the spring handicaps. Western owners having engagements here feel great confidence in their ability to cut a wide swath in the East this season, and they propose coming on in greater numbers than ever before.

The Walden-Morris-Jordan combination got most of the money at the Bennings meeting. By winning the First Washington Nursery on Saturday with their colt Filigrane, the first money of which was \$2.200, R. W. Walden & Son came out at the head of the winning owners. Their horses ran first four times and second and third the same number of times, which netted them \$3,400. The stable of "Father"

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Adam Beck. \$360; R. Bradley. \$700; R. Burke, \$240; Mrs. R. Bradley, \$325; T. F. Barrett & Co., \$330; Bensington & Gardner, \$440; M. Clancy, \$400 J. W. Colt. \$470; W. Cheriton, \$295; Mrs. A. D. Crampton, \$50; Mrs. W. C. Daly, \$509; R. C. Doggett, \$180; P. J. Dwyer, \$585; R. Fosbender, \$250; S. S. Howland, \$305; Mrs. S. S. Howland, \$505, J. J. Harrison, \$250; J. Hynes & Co., \$606; H. T. Hewitt, \$90; F. R. A. T. Hitchcock, \$310; C. H. Huramp, \$100; W. Jennings, \$640; W. Jennings, \$7, \$60; P. E. Lown, \$120; G. R. Morris, \$310; C. D. McCoy & Co., \$999; F. T. Miller, \$180; T. A. Nagre, \$270; W. L. Oliver, \$190; I. M. Parr, Jr., F. G. Page, \$120; J. F. Quigley, \$370; F. Regao, \$100; P. S. P. Bandolph, \$679; O. L. Richards, \$746; M. F. Stephenson, \$290; C. R. Talbert, \$400; Ed Wain, \$60; H. A. Allan, \$40; Mrs. L. Curits, \$40; T. Coctello, \$60; H. Durent, \$60; G. H. Kernaghan, \$380; M. Murphy, \$40; J. McLanghila, \$140; E. M. Mitchell, \$40; A. D. Payne, \$40; J. S. Wadsworth, \$40; Graham Anderson, \$125; W. C. Emitts, \$1,585; E. & A. Craven, \$60; W. Woods, \$60.

The entries for to-day's races at Aqueduct are as follows:

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First Race—Selling; five furlongs.—Gotham, 119;
Zanon and Decide, 114 each: Braw Lat, 119; Summer Sea and Takanasse, 107 each: Arabian, 106;
Lambert, 102; Campania, 100; Storm Queen, Siy
Fox, and Miss Tenny, 99 each:
Second Race—Maiden two year-olds; four and a naif furlongs.—Curlistone, Dr. Fitzsimmons, Robert,
Overboard, and Cavalieria, 110 each: Joe Carroll,
Peace, Mail Bas, Chemisette, Crown, Kliarma, and
Ellen D., 107 each. Overboard, and Cavalleria, 110 cach: Joe Carroll, Peace, Mail Bag, Chemisette, Crown, Kliarma, and Ellen B., 107 cach.

Third Race—Three-year-olds; selling; five and a hair furiouss.—Maximo Gomes, 115: Lucid, 112; Hairpin, 110; First Fruit, Huebeard, and Aratoma, 100 cach; Byron Cross, 103: Corelli, 102; Filament and Prince Auckingd, 160: Tent Pin, 192; Jilied, 97.

Fourth Race—Carter Handicap, about seven furiouss.—Sun Up, 186; Storm King, 118: Mazarine, Our Johnny, and Varus, 116 cach; Tanis, 114; The Manxman, Marsian, and Debride, 108 cach; Don't Care, 106; Sailor King, 104; Zeila, 110.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and forty yards.—Cherry Leaf. 116; Roundsman, 115; King T., 117; Lanedale, 112; Hen Ronald, 109; Passover, 108; Mount Washington, 105; Long Acre, 92; Test, 87.

Sixth Race—Selling; two-year-olds; four and a half furiouss.—The Diner, 110; Diva, 109: Mount Clements, 108; Lady Babble, 107; Holden, 102; May Landis, Bessle Taylor, Ninety Cents, Miss Mark, and Clap Trap, 99 each; Tortugas, 98.

Gossip of the Handball Courts. At Hickey's court, South Brooklyn, the boys had a pleasant club day session. Those who captured the principal rubbers included J. Frederloks, J. Fitzer vid, M. Duffy, P. Carroll, W. Hickey, P. Mitchell, P. Borohoe, J. Greene, "Young" Hickey and G. W. Burks.

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The principal event of the week will be the first series of games in the match for the professional championship and \$500 a side between James Fitzgerald, the Irish champion, and William Carney, holder of the American title. The contest is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Brooklyn Club's court.

The semi-finals in the amateur championship series will be played at the Jersey City court to-day. Those eligible for first plane are Mika Egan, the champion; James Plaherty, Jersey City court, and William Schmidt of the Brooklyn Club. Dr. A. M. Gillen is eligible to play in the extra match for the second and third medals.

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The Manhattanville experts were as energetic as usual on club day and got through fourteen matches. The winners were C. Oteary, P. Mcirsth, J. Donelly, W. McKegmoy, W. O'Jeary, M. Cunningham, T. McNeill, M. Burke, Dr. Seilman, F. Fay, C. Klillen, J. Hines, J. Donaine, W. Brady, J. Glynn, J. J. Relly and D. Harrington.

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There was a bumper gathering of old-timers at the Jersey City court for the usual club day matinee.

M. M. Borty and J. Flaherty made a big hit by defeating Pat Barrett and F. Scott, 21—14, 18—21, 21—19. Rorty and Scott then went at its single handed, and the former won in rare style by 21—16, 11—21, 21—19. Matches were also won by J. Silver, B. Fouskell, P. Flaherty, M. Mullins, Ed Flugerald, P. Flood, John Egan, Tom Waldron, M. Howley, P. Walsh, J. Maxwell, W. Barrett, B. Logan, J. Norton, and Pat Burns.

Members of the Brooklyn Glub and several guests epent a lively club day in the co. ... Phil Casey and Marry Coggins, and beat them in straight games. M. Coggins surprised the local experts by left-ating form McGalahon by 21—19, 15—31, 21—10. The Traice boy was more fortunate in doubles and, with Tominy Dunne as partner, won from Dr. Gillen and Pete Commolity by 21—11, 21—19, 17—21, 21—19. The winners of other rubbers included Prof. John Coggins, Dr. McGross, James Flugerariad, D. O'Donneil, Joe McCormies, James Flugerariad, D. O'Donneil, Joe M

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

"Minging" Horses In New & Mindemonsor is

The chief crime of "ringing" trotters and

acers is now a misdemeanor in this State, Gov. Black having approved Assemblyman Carll S. Burr's bill amending the Penal Code in the in terest of harness racing. The new law provides that any person who knowingly enters or drives a horse in a race under an assumed name or out of its proper class shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,500, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. Owners, trainers, and all other persons having control of the racing qualities of horses are likewise punishable if they knowingly allow horses so under their control to be fraudulantly started in races. This law is similar to those which were enacted a few years ago in several Western States through the influence of the American Tretting Association Secretary Steirer of that organization has made many costly efforts to produre convictions under the laws of Indiana, Illinois, and other States, but he has not yet landed the first out-law in the penitentiary. Great difficulty was experienced in every case, it is said, in getting proof sufficient to convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt as to the correctness of the trotting records, the identity of the horse, and the fraudulent intent of the party accused of ringing. The better opinion among turfmen is that the most effectual way to head off the ringers would be to inaugurate a system of registering the description and history of each horse in the central office of the N. T. A. at The uncertainty frequently arising concern

ing the identity of even noted borses in the absence of any system of keeping track of their ownership is illustrated by the controversy now going on between L. Neidhart of Hoboken and Dr. W. J. Evans of Gorton, S. D., as to which owns the pacer Guy, 2:06%. This horse will be remembered as the gray stallion that defeated Mascot and Flying Jib in a recordbreaking race at Terre Haute in 1892, winning the third, fourth, and fifth heats in 2:06%, 2:0812, and 2:0814, after Mascot had lowered the world's record to 2:04 in the first and the Jib had won the second in 2:05% Neidhart is now driving on the road in Hob ken an old white gelding that was recently sold n Indianapolis as being the original Guy, while the South Dakota man asserts that he owns the old-fashioned racker from Mississippi. C. A. Thompson, who has seen Guy pace many races out West, says he believes the Hoboken horse is not Guy. The difficulty of proving identity be-yond a reasonable doubt was strikingly illustrated also in the case of Bob Kneebs's interna tional ringer Bethel, 2:164, the German Gov ernment having spent several thousand dollars in trying to prove in court that Nelly Kneebs and Bethel were one and the same animal.

Uncertainty as to when the new speedway will be completed, and what it will be when opened, caused the upsetting of a \$15,000 deal in horseflesh last week. One of New York's wealthy roadites, who had received an option on a horse of worldwide note, and who was about to buy solely for pleasure driving on the uncompleted speedway, declared the bargain off on last Saturday, after looking into the uncertain condition of things. All sorts of rumors are afteat concerning the future of the \$3,000,000 drive on the banks of the Harlem, which was planned and built to furnish a place where the lovers of the American type of horse, the trotter, could enjoy their favorite pastime of driving as speed under favorable conditions. Now that the speedway is about finished, there is talk that it may be thrown open to vehicles of all descriptions, from bloycles to four-in-hand coaches. Horsemen say this would spoil the road for speeding, and that unless it is to be restricted to light driving the elevated railroad might as well receive the right of way to Kingsbridge over this route, so far as the owners of trotters are concerned.

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"Bicycles on the speedway would make fast driving unsafe for both wheelmen and horsemen," said A. A. Bonnor the other day. "And coaches and heavy carriages would cut up the soft dirt road just as badly as if you opened it to browery warons and traffic of all kinds. It was built for light driving and should be restricted to that. There are two classes of horses that require soft footing. They are trotters and saddle horses. The latter have miles of space in Central Park, Riverside Drive, and elsewhere restricted exclusively to their use, while there isn't a foot of road in all New York devoted to the trotting horse of America or suited to his needs.

The old Guttenberg race track on Union Hill will be headquarters this season for nearly all of the trainers who formerly worked their trotters and pacers at Fleetwood Park. C. A. Thompson, J. P. Lippincott, Peter Manee and several other well known drivers have lately moved their stables there, and they will be joined later by Isaac Fleeming, George McBride, Paschal Cherrier, John Daly, Jerome Whelpley, L. H. Hurd and others of the old Fleetwood contingent. Trainer Thompson has in his stable the Western pacing gelding Thomas Edison, 2:084, by Attorney, who is expected to give a good account of himself this year; Minnewaska, a gray filly by Millionaire, 2:224, and four others belouging to ex-Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, The Kild, a four-year-old brown gelding by Director out of Sapphire, the daughter of Jay Gould and old Lucy, 2:184, is a green pacer that promises to beat 2:18 this year. Sunburst, a chestout filly by Actuary, and Tiverion, a bay gelding by Gallico Rex, are two green ones that Trainer Thompson recently bought for Clark out in lows. The star of Peter Manee's string is the gray trotting gelding Marin, Jr., 2:13, one of the sensational horses o

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The Echos won two games in the Carruthers na-tional tournament of Brooklyn on Saturday night FIRST GAME.

East New York-Corrigan, 173; Baker, 178; Maucher, 142; Moore, 129; Davis, 195. Total, 811. Logan Wheelmen-Hachrach, 167; Brush, 111; Egelhoff, 201; Baum, 118; Whitbeck, 146. Total, 748. Logan Wheelmen-Bachrach, 170; Brush, 187; Egelboff, 163; Baum, 12; Whitheek, 146, Total, 754, Echo-Sellers, 139; Hraud, 147; Smith, 150; Bannis-ter, 191; J. Lounsbery, 160. Total, 787. TRIRD GAME.

Echo-Sellers, 170; Braud, 166; Smith, 149; Bannister, 168; J. Lounsbert, 127, Total, 780.
East New Yors-Corrigan, 119; Baker, 161; Maucher, 146; Moore, 184; Davis, 152. Total, 755.

The Sun Individual Championship Tournament— Clinch, Brill, and W. Gerdes. Harlem Lesgur-Morningside, Central, and Pros-pect.

pect.
Accade—Athlon vs. Golden Rod.
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Litho-Artist—F. Kiucken, Blossfeld, and Faber.
Lenox Republican Club—Standard vs. Belyidere 1.
Carruthers National—Orient, Arlington, and Fidella.

Long Islan't Association of Cycling Clubs, Class A—
Bushwick Wheelmen vs. Pequod Wheelmen.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Atlantic vs. Kiondike, at
Tebbe's alleys.

Meyers—Kranks vs. Home, Solo vs. Ticino.

What will probably be the last match in the series for the Second Brigade championship team was decided on Saturday night at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory range, Brooklyn By clever all-round shooting the home team won a well-deserved victory. Summary: TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT.

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Capt. F. A. Wells, Co. B		24	58
Private A. M. Sommers, Co. D		80	56
Corporal R. K. Stepard, Co. A	24	31	0.0
Bergeant G. Ball, Co. F	30	2.75	68
Corporal H. A. Lugrin, Co. B	239	3.1	60
Capt. R. Hoag, staff	10	2.4	53
Team totals	169	175	825
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